



TULE RIVER NEWSLETTER

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Towanits School celebrates Earth Day



Keri Vera, Tule River Environmental Department Director, taught the children the importance of plants in our environment and how they replenish oxygen to the air.

Story and more pictures on page 2

Towanits School honors Dr. Seuss last March



As you can see the famous Cat in the Hat as well as Thing 1 and Thing 2 visited the Towanits School last month in honor of Dr. Seuss' birthday.

Pictures and story provided by Brook Franco, Story on page 3



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Earth Day at Towanits

Last month Towanits School celebrated Earth Day with many activities.

We have been celebrating Earth Day since 1970. Earth Day is a time of year to promote awareness of the environmental issues that are occurring on Earth. It is also a time for us to learn how to protect the natural gifts the earth has given us.

Keri Vera with the Tule River Environmental Department was on hand explaining how plants replenish the air with oxygen. Each child was able to transplant a plant to take home.



The Tule River Fire Department had a great relay game with the theme of recycling the kids really enjoyed and they also gave a talk about being good stewards to the land.



Towanits School personal had coloring activities and the kids all got to make a bird feeder out of a cardboard roll, peanut butter and bird seed. They also had the children plant seeds so that they could see how plants get their start and the growing process.



To celebrate Mother Earth Brook Franco had all the children singing and using clap sticks and last but not least Shelly Gibson prepared a delicious Earth Day snack for everyone of Oreo dirt and candy worms!



Dr. Seuss celebrates birthday

Towanits School has been very busy this year. One of the many activities they celebrated was Dr. Seuss' Birthday in March. Honoring Dr. Seuss is to bring awareness to the "Read Across America Campaign". This program is designed to urge young people to



Towanits School prepared for the coming of the Cat in the Hat by decorating the entrance.



read.

It appears that the Cat in the Hat along with Thing 1 and Thing 2 and other guests were accompanied to the Towanits School last March by the Tule River



Fire Department.

It truly was a day of celebration all the way down to the snacks, as all were treated to "Green Eggs and Ham".

Tule River Tribe El Niño Preparedness

Article by: Joe Boy Perez, Interim Emergency Management Director first published in the 2016 March issue of the CALOES Tribal Talk Newsletter.

The Tule River Indian Reservation in Porterville, California recently established an Office of Emergency Management in December of 2015. Since then, all emergency response departments have been vigorously coordinating their efforts with Tule River Office of Emergency Management Interim Director Joe Boy Perez.



The Tule River Tribe's key resources and Departments that have been instrumental in playing a huge role to prepare, plan, respond and mitigate efforts in flood control and preparedness against El Niño are:

- Tule River Tribal Council Administration
- Public Works Department
- Work Force Innovative Opportunity Act
- Department of Public Safety
- Tule River Fire Department
- McCarthy Ranch
- Natural Resources
- Environmental Office
- Facilities Maintenance
- Public Relations

The Tule River Tribal Council has been supportive in allowing its departments to coordinate needed resources to prevent flooding on the reservation. Each of the participating departments is vital as they all specialize in different aspects of the prevention.

However, one common thread they all share is their selfless, hardworking staff: directors, managers, supervisors, foremen, and employees. They serve and protect their community from disaster and deserve our recognition.

Special recognition goes to the Public Works Department and new Director Babalola Makinde, Foreman Ronald Eugene, Foreman Chris Sierra and all the employees that currently work and represent that department. Public Works, just like every other department, has gone above and beyond in opening its equipment and any of its supplies to get the job done. Terri Dobson, Director of Workforce Innovative Opportunity Act has been very helpful in assisting the employees she has hired to do sandbagging for the community and coordinating her resources with the Office of Emergency Management and Facilities Maintenance Department Director Michael Chaparro.

A few employees that need to be recognized for their efforts in serving its community on the Tule River Indian Reservation and role models for its community were Michael Munoz, Edward Montoya, and Marie



Franco. These three employees all had team player skills, dedication, commitment, and hard worker traits.

Facilities Maintenance Director, Michael Chaparro has also been open to help and assist with his equipment and supplies and supervision when needed.





McCarthy's Robert Parker has allowed Martin Lopez, one of his biggest assets to contribute to the efforts of flood preparedness. Martin Lopez has not only demonstrated his responsibility to perform job tasks, but has also brought his innovative strategies to the table just like the rest of the employees mentioned.

Interim Director Paul Vizcano, Department of Public Safety and its employees are also a part of the coordination efforts in flood prevention as well. Chief Richard Brown, Captain Aaron Franco and the entire Tule River Fire Department have always been involved with serving and assisting the Tule River Indian Reservation with any of its needs in the event of flood or any other natural disaster the Reservation may encounter.



Word of thanks for Joy Boy

I just wanted to thank all of you for your time and resources to coordinate our efforts during the El Nino events that happened on the reservation this year. It my hope that we all continue to work together as we come into the summer and fire season. To keep our communication and resources open and available as well as intact as we move forward as a community here at Tule River.

Big thanks to the Tule River Tribal Council and the support of the efforts made here from The Office of Emergency Management and all departments mentioned in the article that made this possible.

Tule River was the headline of the Tribal Newsletter of the Cal OES (Office of Emergency Services) from the office of the Governor Brown and his staff.

*Thank You All,
Joe Boy Perez*

Citrus names its student of the month

Earlene McDarment, 18 has been named student of the month for February at Citrus High School



A senior, McDarment is the daughter of Rita Rodilez she is an active Associated Student Body Officer at Citrus and a model student, according to school staff.

McDarment participates in school activities and events, and is one of Citrus' top softball players.

She is on track to graduate this semester, and plans to attend College of the Sequoias in Visalia, where she hopes to complete her general education and then transfer to a California State University.

Her career goal is to become a medical doctor in pediatrics or physical therapy.

Please join us at the Tribal office in congratulating Ms. McDarment for a job well done. We all wish her the best in her future endeavors.

Storm-Mee Gomez attends dance



Storm-Mee Gomez and her Uncle David attended Father Daughter Dance at Oak Grove Elementary School last month.

Storm-Mee Gomez attends Oak Grove Elementary and was escorted by her Uncle David to the Father-Daughter Dance at the school. There they enjoyed food, dancing and the opportunity to get all dressed up. It was a treat to see one of our 5th graders get the opportunity to participate in a special school function and enjoy herself with her loved one.





Forest notes

Hazard trees to be removed at Cholollo Camp

Submitted by Natural Resources Department

Many of the pines and cedars within Cholollo Campground have died as a result of the drought and ongoing bark beetle epidemic. More than thirty trees on the hillside across from the Elders area, above the road, have already died or are in the process of turning brown.

In mid-May the Natural Resources Department will be removing these trees that present a safety hazard to campers. There will be a stockpile of wood left for use at the campground. Most of the branches and slash will be chipped and scattered on-site.

Bark beetle activity will continue this summer, even after the good rains and snow received last winter. Unfortunately, more trees will likely die as the hot weather returns and beetles fly to find green trees to bore into and lay eggs. This cycle of new generations of bark beetles reproducing and flying will continue several times this year and possibly into 2017.

Winter and Spring Tree Plantings

Submitted by Natural Resources Department

The Natural Resources Department completed two separate tree planting projects this winter and spring. In February, oak trees and redbuds were planted in the lower foothill areas. Two types of oaks, blue oak (also called white oak), and live oak were planted in areas that are lacking young oak trees. Western redbud shrubs were also planted among the oaks. The trees were acquired from the SCICON nursery, located above Springville.

In April, approximately 1,300 giant sequoia trees were planted in the mountains within the Mud Springs area. These one-year old seedlings, only about 8 inches tall, were grown by the Edison Company Tree Nursery in Auberry. The seed to grow the trees was provided to Edison by the Tribe's Forestry Program. The Edison Nursery planted the seed and cared for the tiny trees in 2015 and early 2016, before donating them back to the Tribe. Edison Company has been a good partner with the Tribe and has assisted our reforestation efforts for several years now.



Jump Start class graduates

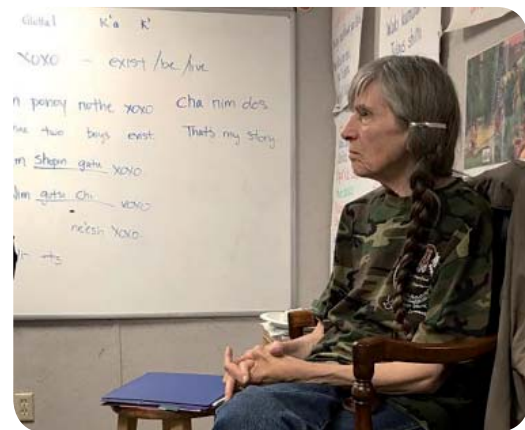


First graduating class of the Yowlumni Jump Start Project.

I would like to congratulate all the students who attended the first ever Yowlumni Jump Start language class. For four weeks, the students attended an introductory Yowlumni language class here at the language building. The course introduces new students to the sounds of the language, and introductory aspects of the grammar. The goal of the class was to get people speaking, immediately. The class focused on introductory language that could be used in the home, on a daily basis. I am proud to say that the majority of students who signed up for the class actually completed it! It was very fun, and the class went by so quickly. I look forward to the next session we have, and I hope to see many many more of our people attend. Again, congratulations to all the students you've done a great job.

Christina Jaquez, Director

Tule River Yokuts Language Project





My Story

By Luis Teran

What's up? My name is Luis Teran and I'm a member of the Tule River Tribe. I wrote this short story of myself for my native youth, hoping they will read it and not make the same bad choices I did.

I was born and raised on the Res. Life as a kid was great. Everything was so perfect till I got introduced to drugs and alcohol. That's when I started making bad choices. I would run around the Res. Doing nothing productive just partying all the time. While I was drunk and high my mind would be so altered I would do stupid things and end up in jail or prison and when I got out I would run right back to my addiction. I won't lie I had chance after chance and took it for granted. So always remember when you're running around partying all it takes is one bad choice and it can ruin your life or even take your life. So don't make choice like me! Don't be like me be better than me.

Right now I'm currently in Pleasant Valley State Prison serving a life sentence. I'm working on an appeal and if things go good I should be out soon. Life in prison is a struggle. I'm still learning how to cope with it. I just try to stay out of the mix and focus on myself. I recently got my G.E.D. and in May I'm starting college courses. Everything I do now is for my son Noah and two daughters Shae-Lynn and Heatherann. I no longer struggle with alcohol and drugs to be honest I hate them both. So to the youth always remember no matter what the situation is in life always try to make good choices.

By Luis Teran

Everybody has choices, what will you choose...
Life's unpredictable it plays by no rules...
One minute we are here, the next
minute we're gone...
I'm speaking from experience I'll never
learned you wrong...
Always learn from your mistakes...
And in life you will be great...
You can succeed anything if you
have determination...
I wish I could change the past
and fix some bad days...
But life don't work the way...
You have to take responsibility for your actions...
So not matter what, make the right choices
no matter what happens...
No matter what the situation maybe...
Make the right choices don't be like me...



TULE RIVER CULTURAL

Adult Pine Needle Basket Class

Instructor: Ludrie Gonzales

Please join us on
Thursday Nights starting

5:00pm - 7:00pm
at the Tule Gym
Cultural room



For More Information Please
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Native Vets news

Submitted by Stan Santos, Commander Tule River Native Veterans Post 1987

At the Veterans meeting held in April John Chuler, Director of Central Valley Stand Down was present to discuss the possibility of having a Stand Down at Tule River. After discussion it was decided that the Tule River Native Veterans Post 1987 would hold a Stand Down at the Tule River Veterans Center on September 3rd at 0800. A Stand Down is where the Director brings military gear, medical and employment information to a location to distribute to Veterans. All Tule River Veterans are invited to attend and will also be inviting Veterans from the neighboring Reservations and Rancherias. A free Bar-b-Que will also be offered.

Sylvia Guerrero from the U.S. Army Corp of Engineers updated the vets on the 5th Annual Warriors Day on the Lake set for Saturday May 14th at Pine Flat Lake. Lunch, fishing poles, boats and transportation will be provided.

Tule River Native Veterans Post 1987 was the Honor Guard at the funeral of Melvin Kaniatobe in April at Hillcrest Cemetery. Mr. Kaniatobe was a Tribal Member of the Oklahoma Choctaw Tribe and served in the U.S. Navy during Vietnam receiving various awards with one being a Vietnam Service Medal with Four Bronze Stars.

The Post also participated in the Springville Rodeo Parade in April.

The Tule River Native Veterans Post 1987 had the honor of participating in the funeral of U.S. Army Veteran Terry Williams along with Spiritual Leader Mike Sisco and the American Legion Honor Guard; our sincere condolences go out to the family of Mr. Williams.

The Tule River Indian Health Center has asked the Post to present the Colors at their Annual Health Fair to be held at McCarthy Ranch Friday May 27th.

The Veterans and anyone that would like to help will be changing the flags at the cemeteries and other burial sites on the Reservation on May 28th. All interested in helping should meet at the Veterans Center at 1100. After the work is done there will be a flag disposal ceremony and Bar-b-Que at the Veterans Center. Anyone with flags to dispose of may bring them to this event.

And don't forget the Memorial Day Parade here on the Rez Monday, May 30th, Parade entry sign ups will be in front of the Tribal Building at 0900 and the Parade will start at 1000. The Tule River Native Veterans Post 1987 extends a community wide invitation to their Memorial Day Remembrance Ceremony and Bar-b-queue following the Parade at the Veterans Center. The Post is still taking written bids for the Bar-b-Que and the band or DJ. Bids may be dropped off at the

Tribal Building or presented to any Post member on or before May 20th.

April Birthdays celebrated were Danny Franco (U.S. Navy) and Alphonso Jiminez (U.S. Army) unfortunately there was no one on hand to take a photo, but they had cake and ice cream anyway!

The Vets met in May to put the final touches on their Memorial Day Event. (See the flyer on next page.)

All were reminded of up coming events and some new ones too. The Posts will participate in Eagle Mountain Casino's 20th Anniversary Celebration to be held June 6th and they will be presenting the Colors for the Table Mountain Pow-Wow on June 10, 11 and 12th.

There was a May birthday celebration for Mike Gar-



cia with cake and Ice cream after a delicious chicken dinner provided by Eagle Mountain and of course Clay Garfield's famous beans. The birthday celebration was also for Warren Enisgn, but alas he was AWOL!





2016 Memorial Day Parade
In remembrance of our past loved ones

Tule River Native Veterans Post 1987

Honoring Our Native Heroes

Monday May 30, 2016



Parade Entry Registration - 9:00 a.m.
Parade Begins - 10:00 a.m.
We will make our way around the Loop
1st - 2nd - 3rd place winners will be awarded.

Each Parade Entry will receive one (1) raffle ticket with the drawing to be held during lunch

Good Food * Good Music * Good Company

Lunch will be provided after the parade at the Veteran's Building

EVERYONE WELCOME!



Check out Little Michael



Check out this beautiful cradle made by proud grandmother Kat Nieto for her very first grandchild, Michael Franco III. He is the handsome son of Kara Lombrana and Mikey Franco born September 1, 2015.

Special Visitor!



Just before Easter Sabrina Nieto brought by a special guest that just happened to hop over to the Tribal Office and wish everyone a very Happy Easter!

The Tule River Native Veteran's are accepting bids for the 2016 Memorial Day Parade to be held Monday May 30, 2016

***Lunch for 350 people, ready to be served at 1:00 p.m.**

***Band to play from 3:00-9:00p.m.**

Submit your bid at the Tribal Office front desk or with any member of the Tule River Native Veteran's no later than 5:00p.m. on May 20th





***Jessica entered into Porterville High
Hall of Fame!***



Earlier this month Jessica James was honored for her basketball career at Porterville High School by being inducted into the Porterville High School Hall of Fame. Ms. James, a 1995 graduate, was a four-year varsity starter for the basketball team under Tiny Hill scoring more than 1,300 points at PHS. She was the second female to accomplish that feat in the history of PHS. She went on to be a force for the Porterville College basketball team as well, at one point being named the MVP of the state of California. We congratulate Ms. James on receiving this tribute and salute her in achieving such great honors during her athletic tenure.

Look who's out and about!



Auggie Duran was spied just outside of Springville riding with the 'Jackass Mail Run' last month!

Tule River well represented in Springville



Tule River was very well represented at the Springville Rodeo Parade last month as the Tule River Native Veterans Post 1987 once again rode.



Jolene Castle on Smok'um – rode with the Springville Rodeo Drill Team in the Springville Rodeo Parade last month.



Ray Flores and his granddaughter also were parade entries.

Photos provided by Jeanne Baga





Clubhouse Log Cabin Project



This adorable cabin now sits up at Clubhouse.

We would like to thank the following people for their hard work and support on the Clubhouse Log Cabin Project: Willie McDarment Jr., Anthony R. Martinez, Loren McDarment Jr., Edwin Moreno, Evan Williams, Billy Farmer, Johnny Franco Jr., Tony Vera, Vivian Christman, Trampus McDarment, Gilbert Williams, Tim Bostic (Red), Jessica Gonzales, Tule River Fire Department, Tule River Public Works and the Tule River Tribal Council.

*Thank you everyone
Loren McDarment
Ralph Eugene*



They're out and about, please be careful. Watch your step!

Happy birthday Dan Hackey



Happy Birthday Dan Hackey. Dan was surprised this month by Tribal Council and employees. You see it is he who always gets the cake and ice cream for everyone else. This month it was his turn. Hope you had a great day.

Happy Birthday Michele



It was a carnival atmosphere in Human Resources last month as the Department celebrated Michele Diaz's Birthday. Ms. Diaz was very surprised as the celebration came a little early due to an upcoming conflict with the actual day. Ms. Diaz and co-workers dined on a subway lunch and dived into a beautiful cake. It was a nice day indeed.



News for and of the Elders



Members of the Elders Council busy at work.



Wendy Reed spoke to the Elders in April, she is running for U.S. Congress.

The elders have been very busy for the last two month.

In March, Wendy Reed a candidate for the U.S. Congress for this district came to speak to the Elders. She is running against Kevin McCarthy the U.S. Congressman for the 23rd District. She believes we should be self governed and protect the water and land. She stated, "I am anti-corporation and believe less government is better." She went on to say that her main focus is on environmental and water issues. She believes that the working people are not being represented fairly and the government is working only for big businesses. She wants to bring the government back to basics. "I think it's time for a change – time to find the truth – and 2016 is that time!"

Also visiting in March was Joe Boy Perez, Interim Director of the Office of Emergency Management for Tule River. His reason for attending the Elders meeting was to request the use of the Elders Center on June 1st for a Central Valley Tribal Emergency Management Summit. Many local and



Joe Boy Perez requested the use of the Elders Center.

Central Valley agencies will be in attendance. Summit facilitators are Katrina Poitras of the American Red Cross and Dirk Charley of the U.S. Forest Service. Many first response agencies have participated in the planning process so the summit is sure to be very informative. It is also an historical event as this will be the first of its kind.

Lunch was served and all celebrated the March birthdays with cake and ice cream.



March birthday babes were Lucy Rodilez Aguilar, Leonard Manuel Sr. and Ludri Gonzales.

Ray Flores shared a Quilt made by his grandmother Alotha Santos and the Rodilez Ladies. This is his story, "The quilt was made a long time ago here on the Tule River Indian Reservation.....the Swastika used to be a good thing in many cultures including the Native American cultures. It was regarded as a good luck symbol. Much of the old cowboy stuff was adorned with it also. The pattern was known as the swirling logs to some. Anyway that was before Hitler and the Nazis took it as their symbol. So when my Uncle Tony Santos told them the significance of the symbol now, the ladies didn't want the quilt anymore. So they said, "Let's give it to Raymond, he will do something with it." That was over 56 years ago when I was 15 years old. Even then I was different from most people I guess. The quilt has never meant anything bad to me, there was a lot of love, care and friendship put into it, and that is what it means to me."





More on the Elders



**Ray Flores brought this quilt to the meeting to share with every one. It was made by his grandmother Al-
otha Santos and the Rodilez Ladies.**

The finishing touches were made for the Elders trip to Albuquerque at that meeting. They attended the Gathering of Nations. A full report of their trip will appear here next month.

There was a delicious lunch provided by Eagle Mountain Casino and April birthdays as is tradition were celebrated with cake and ice cream.

The Tule River Elders Council invites all Tule River Elders to their next meeting to be June 8th at 10 a.m. held at the Elders Center. The Eagle Mountain Elders Breakfast will be held the next day, June 9th at 9 a.m. in the Forest Buffet. See you all there.



Danny Franco and Linda Peterson were on hand to celebrate their April Birthdays at the Elders meeting last month.

Tule River says goodbye to "Nacho"



It is with a heavy heart that the Tule River Community says goodbye to James "Nacho" Diaz.

Nacho was born on the Tule River Indian Reservation under a Walnut tree on January 21, 1946, he passed away suddenly on Monday April 25, 2016 at the age of 70. In

addition to being a currently seated Tule River Tribal Councilman, Nacho also was a long time cattleman, competitive team roper, team pinner, ball player, and held various positions with the Tule River Tribe. Nacho served his country in the U.S. Navy, HM3, from 1965 and honorably discharged in 1971. He was stationed in San Diego, the Philippines, Long Beach, Oakland, and Barstow. Nacho loved to raise cattle, team rope, rodeo, travel, gamble, and "argue, agitate, and instigate". He definitely would tell it like it is, no matter who you were, and "tell you where to go and how to get there". He was an avid supporter of preserving the Yowlumni dialect of the Yokuts on the Tule River Indian Reservation. Prior to his death, Nacho had become involved in the teaching of the language to adults and youth, and was one of the last native speakers of the language. Nacho was preceded in death by his great grandmother Mary Santiago, grandmother and grandfather Petra and Manuel Rodilez, mother, Mary Rodilez-Parker and Step-Father, Henry Parker of the Tule River Indian Reservation. Nacho is survived by two sisters, Lola Odgen and Susan Williams of the Tule River Indian Reservation; daughter Michele Diaz of the Tule River Indian Reservation; step-daughters Lisa May of Porterville and Lori May of Camp Nelson; step-son Dorsey May and wife Jackie of Las Vegas; 12 grandchildren, and 13 great grandchildren.

The Tule River Tribal Council and employees wish to extend heartfelt condolences to the family of James "Nacho" Diaz. The memories will last forever and Nacho's spirit will sorely be missed. Please know our thoughts and prayers are with you during this difficult time.





ATTENTION ALL PARENTS/GUARDIANS OF **HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT GRADUATES** **CLASS OF 2016**

Please notify the Tribal Education Program (TEP) office if your student will be graduating from high school this spring 2016. We would like to present them with our TEP Scholarship at their schools scholarship nights. Scholarship nights are normally scheduled in May 2016.

All Tribal members and 1st generation direct descendants are eligible for this scholarship.

Again, providing this information to the TEP office as soon as possible will be greatly appreciated as we would like to recognize all the 2016 high school graduates accordingly. Please provide this information to the TEP office at 568 W Olive Ave, Porterville, CA 93257 or by contacting Ron Carrillo at 559.791.9136 or Marlena Escalera at 559.781.1761. Thank you for your time and we hope to hear from you soon.



YOUTH LEADERSHIP PROGRAM

Snacks and drawings to be held
Every Friday 4:00 - 6:00 pm

Where: Catholic Church
350 N. Reservation Road
559-782-8211 Ext 375

Zona Franco will be facilitating this leadership event for our youth 12-18 years old. The youth will learn about leadership, higher education, vision crushers, work ethics, budgeting, confidence, respect and honor.



Please contact Connie Becerra Site Project Coordinator
if you have any questions @ the Tule Office 782-8211 Ext 375





Llamas, Porterville softball nips Monache



Recorder Photo By Chieko Hara

Catcher Sophia Carrillo attempts to tag Jessenia Castillo Wednesday, April 27, 2016 during the game at Monache High School. Castillo scored a run, but Porterville won 3-2.

First published at Portervillerecorder.com on Thursday, April 28, 2016 6:00 am By Michael Lingberg

Porterville High School senior captain and third baseman Kayla Llamas doesn't normally get a ton of attention, but you can credit her for preventing a Monache win on Wednesday.

The Panthers upset the Monache High School softball team 3-2 at Monache and moved closer to qualifying for post-season play.

Llamas put her stamp on the game by starting a double play that ended the fifth inning and prevented the Marauders from taking the lead. It also broke Monache's six-game winning streak.

With one out, Llamas fielded a sharply hit ground ball, tagged out Monache's Chloe Rivas at third base and threw to first base for the putout. Kayley Halopoff made the play that much more impressive by fully stretching out to make it possible, and Porterville kept its 2-1 lead.

"I just knew she wasn't far off," Llamas said of the runner to first, "and I think I could have got her and the girl at third. And thanks to my first baseman for saving my (butt)."

"It was a hell of a stretch," Porterville head coach Carl Scudder said of Halopoff's effort.

"You gotta tip your hat to the third baseman," Monache head coach Dave Koontz said. "If that ball gets by her we win the game. But it didn't. We'll get them next time."

The game was also a pitching duel between two girls who have already committed to Division I college programs, and who pitched complete games on Wednes-

day. Monache sophomore Rivas, who will play softball at New Mexico State, had eight strikeouts and just one walk. Porterville senior Madison Emerson, who struck out four batters, recently committed to Fairleigh Dickinson in New Jersey.

"My change-ups were working and my curves were on," Emerson said of her day. "My hitting was on, too."

"We wanted to play good defense behind Maddie's pitching," Scudder said. "Maddie pitched a gem of a game today; she kept them off balance."

The weather made things difficult at times. The wind kicked up so much dust that the umpire stopped the game momentarily so players could turn their backs to the wind and protect their eyes.

Porterville got on the board in the first inning when Sophia Carrillo smacked a single that scored Llamas.

Llamas drove in a run in the fifth with a two-out single to right-center field to give the Panthers a 2-0 advantage.

Chelsea Ramos put Monache on the board in the fifth with an RBI fielder's choice; Jessenia Castillo was called safe at home to pull Monache to within 3-1.

After Monache's Jenna Reyes reached on an error in the sixth, Vannessa Mendoza singled to shallow left to drive in Reyes and make the score 3-2.

Porterville outhit Monache 10-9. Llamas collected three hits, an RBI and a walk. Emerson had two hits including a double that nearly cleared the fence.

Reyes and Ramos had two hits each for Monache.

Monache fell to 18-5 overall and 4-1 in the East Yosemite League. Porterville improved to 11-9 overall and 2-3 in the EYL.

The loss could be seen as a good thing, according to Koontz.

"I don't ever like to lose, ever," Koontz said. "It can be a good thing if they learn from it and they figure out they have to work harder and produce in clutch situations."



SATURDAY

JUNE 4

10:00 TO 3:00

The State Indian Museum presents
39th annual
Honored Elders Day

*Honoring Native Elders with luncheon,
music, traditional dance, tribal speakers,
and Governor's recognition.*

STATE
INDIAN MUSEUM

2618 K Street
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Honor the sacred.

Honor the Earth, our Mother.

HONOR THE ELDERS.



2016

Event is free and open to the public.

Smokey's & helpers came to Tule River



Yes, Smokey the Bear brought Forest Service personnel to Towanits School last month to teach the Kindergarten and First graders all about matches.



The kids were taught about fire safety and to not play with matches and lighters. Matches and lighters are to be given to a grownup like your parents or a teacher. If course the kids liked the visit from Smokey the best!



Tule River gets new school bus



The Tule River Tribe acquired a new 81 passenger air-conditioned Blue Bird School Bus for use in transporting Tule River students to school and on field trips.

When not in use for school transportation the new bus will be available for scheduling by other Tule River Departments and organizations. The new bus will be paid for through cost saving measures within the Education Department.



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I am available for conference calls to teach classes or for individual consultations!

**Team classes will be held every Tuesday at Noon
At the Tule Housing Authority*



The Tule River Tribal Council and Employees
wish to express
their heartfelt condolences
to the family of

Shawn Julian Manuel

Our thoughts and prayers are with you during
this difficult time.

We pray that in the midst of your sorrow you find
comfort in all the joyful memories shared.

Tule Grace 490 Church

Every Sunday ~ 10:30 a.m.

Tule River Gym

Pastor John Moreno
559-741-5391

The Tule River Tribal Council and Employees
wish to express
their heartfelt condolences
to the family of

Terrance T. Williams

May the peace which comes from the memories of
love shared, comfort you now and in the days
ahead. Know that our hearts go out to you in your
time of sorrow.

Mater Dolorosa Mission

Mass held every Sunday at 1 p.m.

Officiated by

Monsignor Ronald Royer

or

Monsignor Scott Daugherty

Potluck 4th Sunday of every month
following services
Please bring your favorite dish to share
and Fellowship

The Tule River Tribal Council and Employees
wish to express
their heartfelt condolences
to the family of

Orval Castro

We pray that God will grant you the serenity and
peace that you need to get through this.
Stay strong and know that you are remembered in
our thoughts and prayers.

Church on the Hill

Services every Sunday/Sunday School 10 a.m.

Wednesday Evening Service 6:30 p.m.

Sunday School for all Children

Transportation for Everyone!

190 N Reservation Rd.

Pastors: Roxanne and Nathan Burt

We take prayer requests 24 hours a day

Call and leave a message at the church

788-2060 or 560-7671

Or drop off your prayer requests at the church in
the prayer request mail box in front

God Bless You All!



Forever In My Heart

A limb has fallen from the family tree.

I keep hearing a voice that says,

"Grieve not for me.

Remember the best times,

The laughter, the song.

The good life I lived

While I was strong.

Continue my heritage,

I'm counting on you.

Keep smiling and surely

The sun will shine through.

My mind is at ease,

My soul is at rest.

Remembering all,

How I truly was blessed.

Continue traditions,

No matter how small.

Go on with your life,

Don't worry about falls.

I miss you all dearly,

So keep up your chin.

Until the day comes

We're together again".

"Because I'm Nacho!"

The Family of James "Nacho" Diaz would like to give special thanks to Alfred and Connie Dulay for Nacho's redwood box, Tyson Gibson for the silver plaque and Tule River Tribal Council, Dan Hackey and Amanda Peyron for all they did.

The Family would also like to thank the Tule River Elders, Tule River Language Department, Tule River Tribal Council, Tule River Indian Health Center and the City of Porterville for the beautiful flowers.

Perhaps you sent us flowers

Or made us a meal.

Perhaps you sent a lovely card

Or maybe we saw you there.

Perhaps you spoke the kind words

That any friend could say

Perhaps you were not here at all but

Kept us in your thoughts and prayers.

Our loving Thanks to you all



VILDLAND SEASON IS NEAR ARE YOU READY?

30 feet of clean & green immediately surrounding your home, 70 feet to property line

Remove all grass and brush 30 feet from structure

Stack woodpiles 30 feet from all structures and remove vegetation within 10 feet of woodpiles

Clear all hanging branches 10 feet from chimney

Mow before 10 a.m. and not on hot or windy days

10 foot clearance around all LP-GAS containers

Remove all dead vegetation from roof and gutters

Remove lower tree branches at least six feet from ground

Ensure chainsaws and other equipment have approved spark arrestors

No cutting, welding, and grinding only on paved enclosed area

Use the right equipment for the right jobs

Remove rocks from dry grass or weeds, metal mower blades hitting a rock can start a wildfires

Clear flammable vegetation 10 feet from roads and five feet from driveways

Always have water and fire extinguisher readily available

Do not burn when a burn ban in effect

Any questions call Tule River Fire Department at 559-784-1590



Tule River Recreation—Cultural Department

ARTS & CRAFTS

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 3:30-7:00; Thursday 3:30-5:00

ALL YOUTH WELCOME

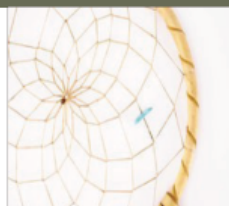
Come up to the Cultural Room and participate in fun arts and crafts. We always have a good movie playing and snacks will be provided.

For More Information Contact:

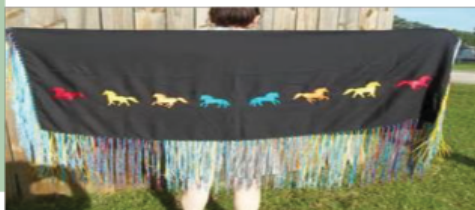
Cultural Coordinator-
Cricket McDarment
782-5554 x2105

Cultural Assistant-
Juanita Perez
782-5554 x2109

- . Beading
- . Crafts
- . Drawing
- . Puzzles
- . Games
- . Movies
- . FUN!



We will be taking incentive trips to the Porterville Art Walk the first Friday of every month. This incentive trip will be by invitation only, which will be based on Participation and Behavior.



Yoga



Mondays, Wednesdays & Fridays

10am-11am

"You are one class away from a good mood"

- . People of all fitness levels are welcome.
- . Improve your balance & flexibility.
- . Come out and meet new people.
- . Relieve stress
- . Have FUN!

Questions call the Personal Trainer/ Recreation Assistants

Steph Moya 782-5554 ext. 2106 or Jessica Gonzalez 2112



Families Living In Sobriety Meetings Every Saturday

Where: Catholic Church
350 N. Reservation Road
Porterville, Ca 93257
9:00-11:00 am



Come and take the Wellbriety journey to a clean and sober family lifestyle. Talking circles for youth and adults. The entire family is welcome to come.

Facilitated by Lawrence (Ducky) Macias
THIS IS A FAMILY FORMATION EVENT



Snacks and refreshments will be provided

For more information contact:
Connie Becerra 559-782-8211 Ext 375
OVCD TANF Office
Refreshments will be provided



EVERYONE WELCOME!

Tule River Recreation - Cultural Department

Adult Beading Class

Please join us on
Thursday Nights starting

5:00pm - 7:00pm
at the Tule Gym Cultural
room

Dinner provided

Need Help with a Project? Want to start a Project? Want to Learn ?



For More Information Please Contact:
Cultural Coordinator—Cricket McDarment
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I nominated Gavin Garcia for the pillar of trustworthiness because he demonstrates an outstanding job among the pillar guidelines. Gavin has a good reputation amongst his peers. This is because Gavin makes good choices and he has the courage to do them. In addition, Gavin is a reliable person because he will get things done regardless of how difficult things are or can be.

Ms. A.

**Tule River Study Center
Pillar of Character
Trustworthiness**



I would like to nominate Charee Dalisay for trustworthiness. She comes to the Study Center prepared and willing to put in the time to accomplish what needs to be done. She is honest with herself and understands that if she puts her mind to achieving a goal; she will accomplish it. Overall, she is a student you can trust to get the job done.

Mr. Gonzalez, Outreach Coordinator



Tatiana DeSoto is our nomination for Trustworthiness. Transportation has chosen her because no matter whose van she gets on she is always willing to help out. She double checks the younger kids and helps them buckle up. She also assists in keeping the kids calm. Because of this the drivers all want her to ride on their vans! It's a pleasure having her here at the Study Center.

Transportation Department



Mercedes Fox is such an amazing student I can trust her to always do the right thing. I can also trust her to work independently and complete all of her work in a timely manner.

Ms. Jackie



I would like to nominate Jesenia Martinez for trustworthiness. She is consistently working and always has a great attitude here. She is honest with her progress and how much work she still has to finish. Keep it up Jesenia!

Mr. C



Rayanna Camarena is truthful and honest in all she does. Every day I see Rayanna she has a smile on her face and always has a positive attitude.

Mr. Mitch Ireland, Food Service





Tule River Townits School Pillar of Character Trustworthiness



The 1st grade Student of the month is Tro-khud Garza. Tro-khud is a good student. He is very honest and trustworthy. He is always very honest when it comes to whether or not he did his homework. He cannot tell a fib even if it means that he will get out of doing some class work.

Mrs. Tapia

Avanaco Cabral is the second grade Student of the Month for March. He is a very trustworthy student. Avanaco is rarely absent or rarely arrives without his homework in hand. He will let me know he forgot to have his planner signed, if that is the case, as soon as he walks in the classroom door. Avanaco plays by the rules and expects everyone else to do the same. He is a great student to work with. Keep up the great work Avanaco!

Miss Karri

I would like to nominate Vanessa Chavez for the student of the month. Vanessa is an overall great student. She is shy but always walks into class with a smile. She is always ready to work, respectful, responsible and honest. I am happy that Vanessa makes part of our class.

M. Salazar

Tule River Townits Education Center Pillar of Character Trustworthiness



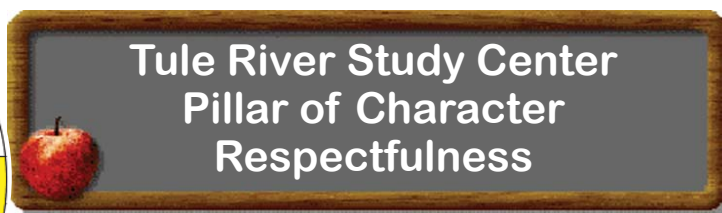
This month's Character Counts tip of the hat goes to Education Center – Kindergarten student – Adrian Aguilar. Adrian comes to class every day and exhibits great trustworthiness. I can always count on him to be honest about his homework. It is great to have him in our class.

Way to go Adrian!

Mr. Malone

photo unavailable at press time.





I would like to nominate for the pillar of respect, Emery Hernandez. She has shown this month what it means to be a respectful student and it's a pleasure to have she in my classroom. She always has a good attitude and comes in always willing to do work.

Mr. C

This month Larissa has been a great role model! She is respectful of others thoughts and feelings. She is willing to go the extra mile to make her classmates happy. Larissa is an outstanding student and a joy to have in our class. Keep up the great work Larissa.

Mrs. Rodriguez



Kristina is very respectful of her peers and surroundings. She plays well with all the other children and she is always fair.

Ms. Jackie



I am choosing Adrian Bravo this month for the pillar of respect. He is one of the most thoughtful and respectful students I know at the Study Center. Every day he says please and thank you for his snack. He is consistent with these types of manners. All my interaction with him and his brother, Jaime is always a joy. Their parents should be very proud of them.

Mitch Irland, Snack preparer



I would like to nominate Aliya Gibson for the pillar of Respect. Aliya Gibson is a genuine student. She demonstrates great behavior in and out of the classroom. Aliya is a great role model among her peers; she displays honesty and trustworthiness. She is very dedicated to her schooling and she does not give up easily. Overall, Aliya is an easy person to get along with because she is considerate and has a good sense of humor.

Miss A.



This month I nominate Katani Wessels for the pillar of respect. Katani shows great responsibility when it comes to her homework. . Katani takes pride in her work and is always willing to lend a helping hand. She is always respectful to staff and her fellow peers. Her positive attitude and hard work is always appreciated.

Mr. J





Tule River Towanits School
Pillar of Character
Respectfulness



I would like to nominate Johnny Franco for the student of the month. Johnny Franco is a very caring, responsible and respectful young child. Every morning he walks in with a smile on his face. He likes to be silly and play around at times but always in the best way. He likes to take his time doing his work if he sees his classmates having a hard time with it he is always there trying to help them. I am glad that Johnny makes part of our class.

Maria D. Salazar

Raymond Mercado is the second grade Student of the Month for April. He is one of the most respectful students I have worked with. Raymond never has anything bad to say about anyone and usually just goes with the flow of things. He is helpful, well-liked by others and a very genuine person. Keep being yourself Raymond!

Miss Karri



Towanits Education Center
Pillar of Character
Respectfulness



It is my pleasure to nominate Diego Sanchez for the pillar of Respect. Diego comes to his after-school tutoring class fully prepared to do his homework. He always has a big smile and is most courteous to myself and his classmates. He helps put away materials even if he has not been responsible for getting them out. Diego is respectful and expects others to be respectful. He is worthy of Respect.

Mrs. Brumley - Tule River Education Center - After-school program



Betty or was it Bet-Tee! ©

A story by Lawrence Garfield written by his wife Andy Garfield

Betty Herimeo was a school mate of ours, about our age. I say this because we were a one room, one teacher, all 8 grades in one room school. Our cafeteria or lunch room was at the teachers Federal home where they, the teacher, and his wife lived. It was a special built kitchen, one big room with some big long tables. Actually most of us only went to school to have that one big meal a day. For some kids now and then it would be their only meal. For all of us it was our best meal (more on this later).

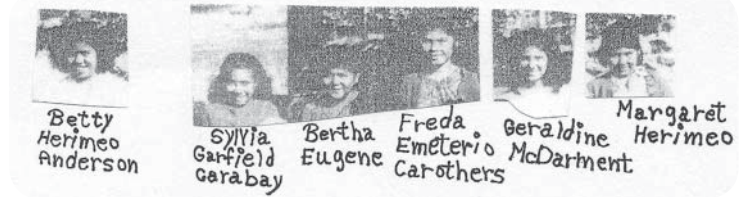
Now back to Betty, she was different. What made Betty so different was she was so grown up at a young age. She was polite, kind and gentle and seemed to take life very seriously. Everyone liked Betty even the girls and especially the boys, us rough and tumble boys. Like most boys we loved to tease the girls especially Betty.

And so goes the story: Every now and then one of us boys would slowly, casually walk by Betty with the exact purpose and intension of teasing her. All we'd do and say was, "Hello Betty," really fast, loud and clear. She would immediately answer us as we knew she would, always starting with our first name. "Lawrence, you know my name is Bet-Tee not Betty. Then I would answer her by saying, "Oh yes, Bet-Tee. May I have a glass of water Bet-Tee?" And then continue saying, "Bet-Tee may I have this or Bet-Tee may I have that?" Finally she would say, "Lawrence, I'm going to tell your dad and mom if you don't behave."

Betty didn't scold like a kid screeching, yelling, slapping and in general throwing a fit which boys love girls to do also. She would talk to us like a little mother. That's exactly what we wanted to hear and see when she had enough teasing. She was just so cute when she threatened us. We never ganged up on her, nor hurt her, just one at a time now and then we teased.

Of course we always considered the possibility that she might tell on us. It did make us think a little. If I was lucky she'd tell my mother – my mom never spanked anyone with more than a pat or two. If she told my dad I'd get my ass busted, a chance not worth taking. What the other boys were thinking is up to them, to tell about. But it was all so much fun from a boy's point of view.

Betty (pronounced Bet-Tee) was part of the school's cooking, cleaning and serving crew. They left class early every day to help the teacher's wife get lunch ready, then serve our food and remaining about an hour or less to help clean up dishes, pots and pans. The same girls also helped teach the younger kids, in other words teacher's aides. No one got paid, at least as far as I know.



The whole kitchen crew was: Betty Harmieo, Freda Emeterio, Geraldine "Jerry" McDarment, Silvia Garfield, Margaret Harmieo and Bertha Eugene.

We all loved Betty and respected her. When she grew up she was a quiet gentle person. She married an Indian by the name of Damon Anderson. Maybe most of you know her better as Betty Anderson.

Until we all meet again in the Spirit World – We all love you Bet-Tee, our little "Class Mate Mother".

Story #2 from the talking diary of Ida Garfield
Ida & Benny ©



Ida and Benny Garfield

"One time, after the government and our Indian Agent decided that our people should decide everything ourselves, the Catholic Priest decided we all needed to get married according to God. Of course he meant the Catholic Church. Some people talked about living in sin, going to hell instead of heaven. Nobody knew where Hell was. The priest let everyone know when to come to the church. On that day everyone came. Some came to be married, most of them came to watch the people get married. The people who came to watch were kids, young men and women, Old people, just everybody and among those people was Benny Garfield, My husband Benny and Lawrence's father.

As the priest married everyone, one at a time, everyone else was having a good time. They were laughing, giggling, smiling, stomping their feet more and then laughing so hard they slapped their sides and legs. The priest also noticed how happy and how much fun everyone was having. A few were just silently watching like Benny.

When the day was over Benny came home – un-mar-

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They are!

WANTED

FOR A LITTLE HISTORY

Do you have any old photos you
would like to share?

Do you have some Tule River history you
would like to share?

Maybe you would like to tell everyone a
interesting story.

If so please give me a call

At 781-4271, ext. 1047

Send me an email at

Frances.Hammond@tulerivertribe-nsn.gov

Or just come

by the Tribal Office

For a visit and a talk

Your community would
love to hear from you!

More on Ida and Benny

ried. He was not going to get married in front of anyone. Benny was making his own plans.

In the middle of the night Benny woke me up. He told me to get dressed. Soon Fredrick and Alice Emerio arrived. They all walked down to the church. The priest had stayed over maybe to catch the people who sneaked away.

Benny banged and banged on the door of the church until the priest answered. Benny told the priest, "We came to get married."

The priest had to get dressed and in the middle of the night and marry us with Fredrick and Alice to witness."

Boy! Mom said proudly, "Benny was really thinking," She laughed. We all laughed. Maybe the spirits of the night giggled a little!



No one ventured a guess on this photo. We thank Patsy Vega for sharing this photo. She is going to bring in some of the names for next month's issue. Maybe if you know you will give me a call or contact Patsy.

WANTED OLD PHOTOS

Share you old photos for the
'Guess Who' game.

If you have old photos you
would like to share.

Just bring them by the
Tribal Office
to be scanned your picture
will be returned ro you right then
and there.

Or email them to me at

Frances.Hammond@tulerivertrib-nsn.gov

If you have any questions please
call Frances at 559-781-4271 ext. 1047



Family Formation

NEW DATES FOR WORKSHOPS

February 24
March 30
April 27
May 25
June 29

all workshops 6:00 - 8:00 pm

MEN'S FAMILY AWARENESS AND WORKING TOGETHER WITH THEIR YOUTH

This is a Tule River father and youth event for Men's Health and Family Awareness. Snacks will be provided.



If you have any questions please contact :
Willie Carrillo
559-793-6116

Connie Becerra
559-782-8211 Ext 375



Family Formation Motherhood Is Sacred

Meetings will be held in the
Porterville TANF Office.
191 W. Poplar Avenue
Transportation will be available

Be sure to call your Site Project
Coordinator at your site

Wednesday morning workshops
will be facilitated by Frances
Sandoval using the Motherhood
Is Sacred curriculum.

June 8 & 22

All workshops 10:00-12:30 pm
Child care will not be provided

WOMEN'S FAMILY AWARENESS AND WORKING TOGETHER WITH THEIR YOUTH

This is a collaboration with Porterville and Tule
River's Family Formation event for Mother's Health
and Family Awareness. Snacks will be provided.

If you have any questions
please contact :
Frances Sandoval
559-791-9271 Ext 358
Or
Connie Becerra
559-782-8211 Ext 375

SHE IS
Sacred



Tule River Indian Tribe of California

Family & Social Services Dept/ICWA



Are you looking to make a difference in a child's life?

If so we want you. We are recruiting individuals and families who are wanting to provide a safe and stable home for our Native children. We are in direct contact with a Licensing Supervisor who can walk you through the process to become a Certified Foster Home for the Tule River Tribe. If you're interested you can contact Lizette Jimenez at 559-623-0587, or for more information contact our department.



Tule River Family & Social Services/ICWA Department 559-853-6057



Community Tae Kwon Do Class

EVER FRIDAY

**Positive
Family
Function**

Tule River Gym



Ages 5-12 years 6:00pm - 7:00pm
Ages 13 and up 7:00pm-8:00pm
Up to 6 months

* All youth must be accompanied by an adult

Sponsored By: The Tule River Tribal Council
PO Box 589
Porterville, CA 93257

*Co Sponsored by the Tule River Indian Health Center



Teen Weight Lifting



Monday-Thursdays 4:00pm-6:00pm

- This program is for boys and girls.
 - Come out for some hard working fun!
 - Meet new friends with the same goal.
 - Strength training and cardio training.
 - Get Stronger!
 - Better reflexes, better skills, better YOU!
- Get in shape.



BE COMMITTED!

Ages: 12-17 yrs

*"Being defeated is often a temporary condition.
Giving up is what makes it permanent."*



Questions call Personal Trainer/ Recreation Assistant Steve Moya 782-5554 Ext. 2106

Personal Trainer

With Steve

Mondays, Wednesdays & Fridays 11:00am-12:00pm
Tuesdays & Thursdays 10:00am-12:00pm



"Pain is weakness leaving the body"-unknown

- People of all fitness levels are welcome.
- Improve your balance and self esteem.
- Meet new friends that share the same goal.
- Maintain a healthy lifestyle
- Be fit, and be committed!

- Lose Weight
- Gain Muscle
- FEEL BETTER!



Questions call Personal Trainer/ Recreation Assistants Steve Moya 782-5554 ext. 2106 OR
Jessica Gonzalez ext. 2112

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Corn Soup



This popular soup is sure to please any hungry stomach, good for a hardy lunch or a lite supper.

Ingredients

- 1/2 Lb. Ground Beef
- 2 Cups Water
- 1 can 15 oz. low-sodium Whole Kernel Corn
- 2 cans 15 oz. low-sodium Cream Style Corn
- 1 Cup Diced Onions
- 1 Tbsp. Finely Chopped Garlic
- 1 Tbsp. Chili Powder
- 1/2 Tsp. Salt
- 5/2 Tsp. Black Pepper

Directions


1. In a large pot, brown beef over medium to high heat for 8 to 10 minutes, drain off fat.
2. Add water, corn kernels, cream corn, onion, garlic, chili powder, salt and pepper to pot. Mix well
3. Cook over low heat for about 15 minutes. Serve hot.

Serves 6 serving size 1 1/2 cup

Calories 242, Total fat 7.2g, Saturated fat 2.3g, Cholesterol 26mg, Sodium 497mg, Carbohydrate 41g, Dietary Fiber 5g, Sugars 7g, Protein 11g, Vitamin A 10% DV, Vitamin C 21.6% DV, Calcium 2% DV, Iron 11% DV. Percent Daily Values are based on a 2,000 calorie diet.



**May USDA Food
Distribution
559-781-3129**



**May 20 - Tule River
9:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.**

**May 23, 24 & 25
Tule River Warehouse
8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
& 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.**



New Res business ~ 'Big G'z'



You may have spied the brand new truck around the neighborhood; it is none other than our friend and neighbor Gina Dulay. Yes, Gina is now in the food truck business. When you see the "Big G" truck just step right up for a great lunch. Please join us all in wishing "Big G" the best of success in this future endeavor.

Pregnancy Prevention
Health Awareness and Beading

Every Monday Night at
5:30pm - 7:30 pm at the TANF Office

OPEN TO THE ENTIRE FAMILY

Learn healthy food and
nutritional tips and learn
how to bead?

Come and try our workshops
On health and nutrition and
beading class!

- Beginners to experts are welcome.
- Snacks and most materials will be provided.



NEW CLASSES

Beading being facilitated by
Zona Franco



ALL WORKSHOPS ARE HELD AT THE TULE RIVER TANF OFFICE

IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS PLEASE CALL:

CONNIE BECERRA AT 559-782-8211 EXT 375

Finding Our Savings Through Couponing
Every Wednesday

5:30-7:00 pm **snack will be provided**

Weekly Workshops at the Tule River TANF Office
168 N. Reservation Road
Porterville, Ca 93257

This is a Motherhood event – you are welcome to bring your
children but childcare will not be provided



Come learn to budget and see your savings grow
while having fun at the same time!



For more information call Connie Becerra at 559-782-8211 Ext 375



Basketmaking Class

and Cultural Arts and Crafts



Instructors: Ludrie Gonzales and Judy Nieto

Time: Mondays at 5pm

Location: Tule River Yokuts Language Project (Old DPS Building)

Ludrie Gonzales

789-9062

Judy Nieto

784-2174

Language Office

789-9013

WOMANS NA/AA TALKING CIRCLE

TRIHCI Behavioral Health Dept. will be holding an all
Woman's Talking Circle.

Share your experience, strengths and hopes!

When: Fridays @ 12:00-1:00 p.m.

Where: Tule River Health Center Boardroom

If you have any questions please give us a call 559-784-2316 ext
227

Court cards accepted! ©



EMPLOYEE BIRTHDAYS

*Tule River Tribal Council and
The Human Resources Department
Wish Tule River Employees A Very Happy Birthday*

APRIL 1

Sherree Rodriguez ~ Education

APRIL 2

Mike Vasquez ~ Fire Dept.

Charles Farmer ~ Human Resources

April M. Garfield ~ Human Resources

APRIL 3

Vanessa R. Gonzales ~ DPS

Daniel Hernandez ~ Gaming Security

APRIL 4

Lawrence A. Macias ~ Public Works

APRIL 6

David Sierra ~ Public Works

Kelley Mason ~ Education

APRIL 7

Regina Chavez ~ Natural Resources

APRIL 9

Gerardo Lachino ~ DPS

Felicitas Andrade ~ Education

APRIL 11

Tara Magana ~ Administration

APRIL 14

Melissa L. Hunter ~ Recreation

Thomas Eugene ~ Gaming Commission

APRIL 15

Shelly Gibson ~ Education

Tina J. Porter ~ TRTC

Teresa Ceballos ~ Human Resources

Babalola Makinde ~ Public Works

William McDarment Jr. ~ Fire Dept.

APRIL 17

Stephanie Sierra ~ General Counsel

APRIL 18

April Hungary ~ TRAP

APRIL 19

Alexandra Maldonado ~ Gaming Commission

APRIL 21

Lisa Davis ~ Recreation

Daniel Cruz ~ Gaming Security

APRIL 22

Carolina Ramos ~ Oak Pit

Johnathan Elliason ~ WIA

Alfredo Jimenez ~ Public Works

APRIL 27

Alex A. Robles ~ Gaming Commission

APRIL 30

Apolinar Gutierrez ~ DPS

Jarrett Franco ~ McCarthy Ranch

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MAY 1

Jacqueline Casillas ~ Study Center

Gary Santos ~ TRTC

Robert Ortiz ~ Gaming Commission

MAY 2

Jeff Sedenko ~ AERO

Alberto Saravia ~ Internal Audit

MAY 3

James R. McBride ~ Gaming Commission

Daniel E. Hackey ~ Public Relations

Melber S. Phoenug ~ Oak Pit

APRIL 5

`Raul Jara Jr. ~ Education

MAY 6

Roberta R. Castanon ~ Public Works

MAY 7

Robert H. Magana ~ Surveillance

MAY 8

Leonardo Sanchez ~ Oak Pit

MAY 10

Joshua Dieterle ~ DPS

Kevin Franco ~ Natural Resources

MAY 11

Annetta B. Monroe ~ Fiscal

Linda R. Bejarano ~ Human Resources

MAY 13

Richard Alvarado ~ Gaming Security

MAY 14

Robert Gonzales ~ Fire Dept.

Devon Quair ~ Gaming Security

Malaina J. Leornas ~ Surveillance

MAY 15

Sylvir Williams ~ Study Center

MAY 15

Zachary Martinez ~ DPS

Melanie Santos ~ Recreation

MAY 17

Alberta Chavez ~ DPS

Charles L. McMillan ~ Gaming Commission

MAY 18

Raymond Belloso ~ Maintenance

Jesus C. Esparza ~ DFSS

Peter R. Christman ~ Surveillance

MAY 20

Richard J. Nieto ~ Public Works

MAY 21

Ethel Brumley ~ Education Center

MAY 22

Gilbert Magana ~ Gaming Security

Lewis A. Christman ~ Tele Com

MAY 23

Brian Ridenour ~ Gaming Security

Kahtlen D. Nenna ~ TRHRP

Cryingwind Robles ~ Gaming Commission

MAY 26

Erwin McDarment ~ Natural Resources

Alysis A. Castillo ~ DPS

MAY 30

Deanna Gonzales ~ Gaming Security

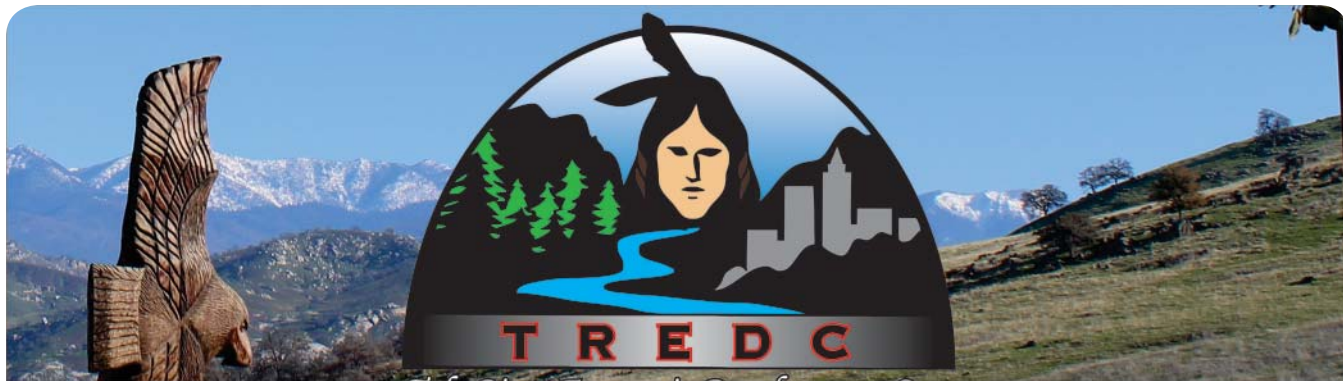
Adam Christman ~ Gaming Commission

MAY 31

Ronald Gonzales ~ Gaming Commission

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Did we miss your birthday? If so, please stop by the Human Resource office to update your information.



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Closes: 5/23/16

Community Service Officer

Closes: 5/24/16

Structure Firefighter

Closes: 5/26/16

Gaming Security Sergeant

Class B Transporter

Director of Emergency Management

Director of Future Generations

Closes: Open Until Filled

Chief of Police

Chief Financial Officer

If you are interested in this position, please submit the following:

- Completed Application
- Tribal Identification (if applicable)

All requested information must be in the Human Resources office by 5:00PM on the closing date. Incomplete applications or failure to submit the requested information will result in the disqualification of your application.

Tule River Tribal & Community Informational Enrollment Meeting

Tuesday May 24
5:30 - 7:30 p.m.
Justice Center

The Enrollment committee will be answering any questions you may have regarding Enrollment, 5 Year Plan, Enrollment Ordinance & the over all process of becoming an enrolled member of the Tule River Tribe.

DINNER WILL BE PROVIDED!

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor

I would like to commend Elaine Flores for bringing some of the true history concerning St. Junipero to light in her article 'Some words on St. Junipero' in the March issue. I would just like her to know that it was much worse than we can even imagine.

*Thank you again
Andy Garfield*





COMMUNITY NOTICE



3RD and Final Meeting

SPEED LIMIT ORDINANCE

Tuesday, May 31, 2016

At 6:00 p.m.

Tribal Council Chambers

Snacks and refreshments will be provided.

Tule River Indian Health

Center Inc.

Clinic Hours

Saturday (Medical only)

8 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Walk-ins 8 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Monday through Friday

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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Taxink'a Mai Yokuts !!!

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SOFTBALL SHOWDOWN RETURNS

June 2, 2016 @ 10:00 A.M.~12:30P.M.

TULE RIVER RECREATION BALL FIELD

LUNCH WILL BE PROVIDED

REMINDER MINIMUM DAY

STUDENTS RELEASED AT 12:30

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We will be going strictly to an Online Application!

To apply for jobs you must go to

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For further assistance come to Human Resources

\$16,300

MEMORIAL DAY

SLOT TOURNAMENT

MAY 30, 4PM - 6PM

**REGISTER
TODAY!**



Eagle Mountain Casino dedicates a free slot tournament to its Summit Club members along with active Military and Veterans. Eagle Mountain Casinos valued guests are invited to play in a free slot tournament to celebrate Memorial Day on Monday May 30th from 4:00pm – 6:00pm at the Peoples Casino. The Tournament is absolutely free and guests are required to pre-register for a chance to win a share of \$16,300 in cash and prizes.

Active Diamond, Sapphire and Emerald tiered Summit Club Members will be invited to receive a free entry into the slot tournament. Ruby Guests can also participate by simply earning 25 points between May 16th and May 30th. Guests can register at the Summit Club beginning on Monday May 16th through tournament day on Monday May 30th. Military and Veterans can receive a free entry into the slot tournament, by showing their Military/Veterans ID and be a Summit Club Member. All registered participants will receive \$20 in free play for participating.

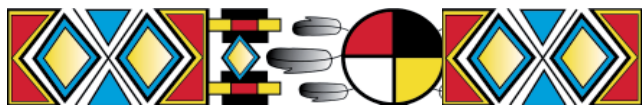
Registration is required to enter. Guests can register at Eagle Mountain Casinos Event Center on Monday May 16th – Monday May 30th where it will be on first come first serve basis. Registration will be limited to a maximum of 300 guests. Everyone wins at this tournament. All tournament participants will receive \$20 free play on the day of the event. Summit Club membership is required to redeem the free play.



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JOIN THE NEW SUMMIT CLUB

Charter Fundraiser Program benefits local Organizations



Eagle Mountain Casino has been offering unique opportunities for charity's and non-profit organizations since 2013. The Charter Fundraiser Program has hosted local non-profits by providing transportation, dining, drinks and free play upon arrival to the Casino. All proceeds raised benefit their organization at no expense to them.

Since 2013 approximately 2 dozen charitable organizations have used the Casinos Charter Fundraiser Program by offering their family, friends, co-workers, and relatives a trip to the Casino for a getaway! The Organizations charge an individual fee between \$20 - \$30 to board a bus to the Casino, where they receive \$25 in free play, dining, drinks and 4 hours of gaming fun!

The funds raised by these organizations have gone back into their efforts in caring and providing for local people in need. Organizations who have benefited are the Porterville Elks Lodge, Family Crisis Center, SETCO, Porterville Museum, 20 And's, Carpet Mills, Woodlake Boosters, St. Phillips Church, Tulare Pink Heels and Knights of Columbus.

Gene Day, a member of the Porterville Elks Lodge says they generally book the Charter Program on a monthly basis and bring in 45 – 50 people to the Casino. They charge \$20 a person and the funds raised by their participating guests, go towards the local Boy Scouts Troop, their Children's Christmas and Halloween parties at the Lodge, Scholarships and the "Purple Piggy Bank." They also host a Veteran's Breakfast the 1st Sunday of each month. The Elks Lodge has raised over \$8,000 in 2015/2016 to go towards their efforts in assisting others in need.

Krystle Contreras, Outreach Coordinator for the Family Crisis Center said they charge \$30 per person to ride the bus up but have since lowered the price to \$20

to attract more people. By word of mouth and advertising on their Facebook page, Krystle said the Family Crisis Center has generated a great amount of funds to help assist in many of their programs such as their Emergency Shelters which houses 38 women and children a month and 500 per year. The Family Crisis Center is State funded so the extra monies raised also goes towards fundraising efforts of a Casino Night and the "Purple Purse" Campaign which advocates awareness for domestic abuse victims and families. They also host a Sunday Social Dinner, partake in Youth outreach programs and other fundraising events throughout the year. The Family Crisis Center has raised over \$1,500 for their programs and assistance for Families and individuals who use their services.

Knights of Columbus is a non-profit Catholic Men's organization that uses its funds raised through the charter program to give back to the St. Anne's Catholic School and the St. Anne's Food Pantry where several volunteers hand out food boxes to needy individuals and families in need. Each person is able to come once a month to pick up fresh food and groceries. They also use their funds to support a nationwide scholarship program that all Knights of Columbus Organizations contribute to, an annual car Show along with the St. Anne's youth Ministries. The Knights have also raised over \$1,500 for their charitable partners.

SETCO's Guests enjoy the Charter Program trips every other month and funds raised have gone to Scholarships for High School Senior Graduates interested in Political Science. Two are chosen each year and given \$1,000 towards furthering their education. They're latest and biggest contribution was made to a fellow Marine Veteran, Mr. Angel Gomez who received a Track Chair that costs \$15,000. SETCO was able to contribute to the high cost with the Program. Since 2015, SETCO has raised more than \$4,800 utilizing the Charter Fundraiser program.

Since offering the Charter Fundraising Program in 2013. Eagle Mountain Casino has assisted these organizations and more, in raising thousands to assist those in need in their local community.

"it's a win win situation" says Rachel McDarment, Public Relations Entertainment Coordinator for Eagle Mountain Casino. "Our pockets aren't as big as our neighboring Casino's however, we love nothing more than being able to give back as much as we can to our local non-profit organizations, by helping those in need. The Charter Fundraiser Program has been a unique way to do so in conjunction with monetary donations and in-kind gifts to raise funds."



What's going on at the Event Tent?



Saturday, May 21 – LITTLE JOE Y FAMILIA & WAR – Doors open 7 p.m. show begins at 8 p.m.



Saturday, June 25 - GABRIEL IGLESIAS - Eagle Mountain Casino presents Gabriel Iglesias in the all new Stand-Up #Fluffy Breaks Even Saturday, June 25th at 8 p.m. Tickets will go quick sure and buy yours soon to enjoy a great night of laughter - Gabriel Iglesias has been described as a witty, electrifying and talented performer, who has the ability to consistently deliver a uniquely hilarious comedy experience. His high-octane show is a sure-fire hit: a mixture of storytelling, parodies, characters and sound effects that bring all his personal experiences to life. Gabriel's unique and animated comedy style has made him popular among fans of all ages.



Eagle Mountain Dining



Grizzly's Food Court

Make sure to stop by the Grizzly's Food Court with many eateries & extended hours, designed with you in mind.



Tachi Palace entertainment



Thursday, June 16 – KANSAS - Ticket On Sale NOW - All Reserved Seating - Doors Open at 6 p.m. show time 7:30 p.m.



Saturday, July 9 - Top Rank Boxing Featuring JOSE RAMIREZ - On Sale NOW! - Ticket Prices: \$38 GA, \$68 Reserved - Doors Open at 5 p.m. First Bout 6:30 p.m. – Outdoor Pavilion

Player's Club Members receive \$5 off per ticket when purchased at the Hotel Gift Shop Only

APRIL BIRTHDAYS

Tule River Tribal Council Wishes all a Very Happy Birthday

APRIL 1

Weliyah Baga
Lorenza Clacher
Christopher Garfield
Serafinah Gibson-Nieto
Sherree Rodriguez

APRIL 2

Kala Ruiz Lopez
Mya Camarena
Trestine Carabay
Alyssa Christie
Yvette Martinez
Bryce McDarment

APRIL 3

Juanita Mejia
Kenneth Quair
Deborah De Lussa
Vanessa Gonzales
Daniel Hernandez
Sheela Lingle
Giovanni Navarro
Laura Nylander

APRIL 4

Michael C. Franco
Lawrence Macias Jr.
Aubree McDonald
Brandon Peyron Jr.

APRIL 5

Noah Arteaga
Jayden Behill
Stephanie Rodriguez
Tiffani Sahagun
Russell Silvas

APRIL 6

Monica Lopez
David Perez Jr.
David Sierra
Laura Williams

APRIL 7

Peter Barrios
Regina Chavez
Lynette Manuel
Francis Peyron
Joseph Vera Jr.

APRIL 8

Daniel Franco
Sage Nenna

APRIL 9

Candice Holguin
Sandra Dalton

APRIL 10

Adalene Peyron
John Valdez

APRIL 11

Frances Herrera
Tara Magana

APRIL 12

Erica Caldwell
Curtis Dulay
Duane Garfield III
Storm-Mee Gomez
Jay Hunter Sr.

APRIL 13

Rosalinda Moreno
Sidney Rubio
Brian Gonzales
Sonja Hernandez
Linda Peterson

APRIL 14

Sergio Robles
William Villegas
Lillian Bella
Dana Dick
Jeannie Dorchester
Thomas Eugene
Eva Flores
Melissa Hunter
Evelyn Lenares
Frankie Williams

APRIL 15

Teresa Ceballos
Shelly Gibson
William McDarment Jr.
Edwin Moreno
Tina Porter

APRIL 16

Angie Williams
Gabriella Facio
Wes Franco
Adrian Hernandez Jr.
Remac McDarment

APRIL 17

Justis Mekvixiang
Ray Alfaro
Joyce Carothers
Sharon Christman

APRIL 18

Guadalupe Gomez-Martinez
Stephanie Sierra
Larry Flores
Beverly Aldaco

APRIL 19

Aaron Franco Jr.
Daniel Franco Jr.
Clinton Gibson

APRIL 20

Elias Peyron
Farrell Bays Jr.
Addison Clower
Justin Garfield II
Guadalupe Pineda III

APRIL 21

Phillip Carrillo
Karrie Cundall
Andy Dick

APRIL 22

Annavell Arriaga
Broderick Gomez

APRIL 23

John Chavez
Paschal Christman Jr.
Jonathon Elliason
Lance Manuel

Angela McDarment

APRIL 24

Valerie Murphy

APRIL 25

Ray Rodriguez

APRIL 26

Crystal Alto
Pearl Franco
Angel Robles Jr.

APRIL 27

Linea Celaya
Marc Christman
Duzzie Garfield

Ava Moisa
Alex Robles

APRIL 28

Paschal Christman Sr.

APRIL 29

Wesley Chico
Crispina Marrufo
Patricia Vera

APRIL 30

Sonner Anderson
Jarrett Franco
Alyssa Gibson

MAY BIRTHDAYS

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Donaven L Buckskinbell
Aryanna M. Camarena
Emmanuel A. Delgado
Bautisto J. Franco
Gary G. Santos

MAY 2

Marie L. Franco
Belinda R. Gomez
Jessica E. Khamphoui
Ashlee J. Thomas

Aitana M. Vega

Zoey A. Vega

MAY 3

Eloy E. Peyron
Monica D. Soto

MAY 4

Velda L. Franco
Shealuhn M. Hunter

MAY 6

Ziah D. Acosta
Julie A. Carabay
Roberta R. Castanon
Roderick T. Gomez
Taliann S. Hunter
Tanya L. Lara-Hill
Arlayah M. Moisa
Orrin I Moisa
Hank D Montoya
James A. Rayner

MAY 7

Felicia D. Aguilar
Cadence V. Cabral
Poyomi S.R. Carrasco
Danny J. Guillermo
Beyonce P.A. Klarcyk
Paul A. Manuel Sr.
Jaymee L. Perez

MAY 8

Is'wet E. Garza
Kristina M. Gurrola
Scott Mears
Laura R. Salas
Leonardo Sanchez, Jr.
Kristina E. Vigil

MAY 10

Kevin P. Franco
Strongheart C. Garfield
Jacob E. Hunter
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Shy-Lee A. Peters

Audie R. Peyron

MAY 11

Linda R. Bejarano

Addison E. Forner

Isabel M. Hunter

MAY 12

Michael K. Garfield

John Hernandez

Elizabeth R. Martinez

Danae N Sierra

Topanga J. Towns

Radean L. Vassar

Christopher M. Wright

MAY 13

Marcella I. Crawford

Brandi J. Peyron

Gage F. Wright

MAY 14

Tashina A. Franco

Maya K. Hernandez

Malaina J. Leornas

Celestino R. Manuel

Mason L. McDarment

Devon F. Quair

Isaiah M. Ramos

MAY 15

Timothy J. Ammerman, Jr.

Armenia A. Arriaga

Marcellus M. James Jr.

Lee T. Lara, III

Joslyn L Valenzuela

Daisy A. Villareal

Sylvir M. Williams

MAY 16

Mirlene N. Garcia

Deanna L. Hunter

Nova Moisa

Angela T. Robles

Melanie L. Santos

Ruth A.L. Tovar

MAY 17

Colton L. Ballard

Alberta L. Chavez

Steven J. Hernandez

Delilah G Nieto

Danielle J. Williams

MAY 18

Peter R. Christman

Shy-La B. Franco

Vincent A. Vera

MAY 19

Fred W. Ammerman

Cody A. Cizek

Duane M. Garfield Jr.

Valerie A. Medrano

MAY 20

Jacqueline C. Brown

Peggy E. Christman

Michaela R Gomez

Santino A Gomez

Salina M. Moreno

Richard J. Nieto

Jeremy P. Vigil

MAY 21

Beverly E. Hernandez

Lola Ogden

Verna J. Wallace

MAY 22

Betty M. Albitre

Lindsay P. Caldwell

Katrina H. Christman

Lewis A. Christman

Ela T. Franco

Adam B. Garfield

Shideezhi E. McDarment

Sonya G. Nieto

Kylee L. Santos

MAY 23

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Holly S. Carrillo

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David L. Garfield

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Shannon W. Ogden

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Aiyanna L. Guerra

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Thomas C. Albitre

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Jasmin P Teran

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Simirina N. Gomez

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Alana R. Garcia

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Holly R. Bella

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